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THREE TOURS THIS SEASON — A RECORD

Three international Soccer tours will visit Australia this season—from South Africa, South China, and Rapide (Vienna).

It is the first time in the history of Australian sport that any code has had three international visits in the one season.

All three will play two games in Melbourne, one each against Victoria, and one each a Test.

From Red China

The first side to reach Melbourne, although not the first to arrive in Australia, will be the South China team. This is not from Hong Kong, but from Communist China.

The Chinese (Communist) Soccer Association is the one recognised by the English F.A. and F.I.F.A., the international sporting body controlling Soccer, as the true representatives of Chinese Soccer. This entitles them to enter in the Olympic Games next year, and they have done so.

The team will be drawn largely from the Canton area.

It will play its first game in Melbourne on July 18 at the Showgrounds, against Victoria. On the following Saturday there will be a Test (July 23).

Austrian Stars

Rapide, premier team of Austria for many years, and champions again this year, will be here in Melbourne for two games, on August 1 and 6. The first will be the game against Victoria, and the second the fourth Test.

Rapide is to Austrian Soccer what Arsenal is in England, only

the club has enjoyed more success than Arsenal in recent years. From it have come many of Austria's international players for several years now.

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At Elsternwick!



Box and Gough go up together in the Juventus-Hakoah game last Saturday. This is one of the ones Gough saved, but Juventus still won 2—0.

COMPETITION HAS ENDED —Too Hard

There will be no competition in future. "Soccer News" has found that although hundreds of people have been keen enough to take part, the competition was too difficult.

In the period that the competition has been running, there have been three draws on only one occasion. No one correctly forecast them. On other occasions, when there were two draws, only two people managed to get them right.

That is why the competition is being discontinued. We are glad that we were able to pay out two weeks ago. It would have been a pity to close the competition without someone gaining more from it than a bit of fun.

Bendigo in the Cup

The Bendigo Club entered the lists in the Dockerty Cup first round as a first birthday celebration. The best birthday present it can have is a place in the second round.

The club already has a good record. It lost none of its matches in 1954, beating amongst others a combined team from the Ballarat district 4—2.

There are not many migrants in Bendigo, yet the club is already on a sound footing in a Rules stronghold.

Melbourne will have a chance to see the Bendigo boys, if it wishes, by going to Fairfield, where the visitors will be playing on June 12. (More about Bendigo next week.)

V.A.S.F.A. BULLETIN

Compiled weekly by the V.A.S.F.A.
Secretary, Stuart Beaton

DOCKERTY AND HARRY ARM- STRONG CUPS:

Today sees the commencement of cup tie football, and club secretaries are reminded of the following important points: —

1. All results must be phoned immediately after conclusion of games to the secretary at BJ 3557.
2. Extra time must be played if the score is drawn after 90 minutes.
3. If extra time is played, both scores (90 minutes and final score) must be given.
4. Fines will be imposed on any club defaulting.
5. If no official referee is in attendance, the HOME club must provide a referee.
6. No player who has played in the Dockerty Cup matches can participate in the Harry Armstrong Cup.

SOCCER BROADCAST:

Every Friday evening we have 15 valuable minutes on the air. Perhaps you are pleased with the manner in which the session is run, but you also may have some constructive ideas which would improve our session.

Perhaps, also, you would like to be interviewed, if you feel you have some interesting topic to discuss.

Now is your opportunity as a club man, player or supporter to drop me a line at 787 Malvern Rd., Toorak, S.E.2, and give me your opinions. I can assure you every letter will be studied, and interviews will be arranged at an early date. Let's hear from you, please.

SOCCER RESULTS:

Scores may be heard each Saturday evening on stations 3UZ, 3AW, 3DB and 3XY. As the 3XY session now has increased time, the policy will be to cover as many games as possible, so keep these scores rolling in to BJ 3557, and as early as possible.

A Low Punch

Last week-end Soccer received a low blow. It was low because it was delivered against an innocent party, the referee, by someone supposedly a friend of the game.

Referees have been attacked too often in Victoria, and not only verbally. It is accepted, almost without being worthy of noticing, that the losers in a game always "wing" at the referee; but most clubs, in fact almost all clubs, are prepared to admit that the referee does a good job, and does not take sides.

They are certainly not so incensed that they strike him.

Not so at Geelong last week-end. There the referee was, according to different witnesses, punched and kicked by a player from the Geelong reserve team and member of the crowd.

Geelong club officials have stated that they do not know who was responsible for the dastardly assault, but, nevertheless, the stigma must lie with the club for allowing such a thing to happen.

The home club is in every case responsible for the welfare of the referee. Geelong neglected its duty. It will be difficult to get referees to go to Geelong in future, and who can blame them? Certainly not Geelong.

If referees are to be treated that way, Soccer might soon find itself without any at all. Then what would happen?

It is obviously no good appealing to people responsible for such activities to be reasonable, or tolerant, or even careful. There is no room for them in Soccer, and if the clubs want to survive, they must throw them out.

If the clubs do not do so, they have only themselves to blame if the council or disciplinary committee takes strong action against them. Those bodies are the guardians of the name of Soccer in Victoria, and will do their job as such, whether or not they get the co-operation of renegade clubs.

And they know that in taking strong measures to stamp out thug tactics in the game, they have the whole-hearted support of the vast majority of sincere lovers of the game.

EDITOR.

Three Tours (from page 1)

The side should be as great a draw card as the English team which visited here in 1951, and is certain to fill whatever ground can be found for the Test.

Longest Tour

The South Africans will be making the longest tour of the three. They will arrive in Australia on August 22, but will not play in Melbourne until September 10, against Australia, and against Victoria on September 12.

It is likely that some of the games will be played under lights, as crowds during the week would be better at night.

Mr. W. R. Thomas, chairman of the Soccer Council, said last week that all three countries — South Africa, China, and Austria — had entered for the Olympic Games, and it was quite likely that they welcomed the visit to Australia to have a good look at Soccer here, and at the Olympic Games preparations.

A Letter

At Geelong - I Was Shocked

Dear Sir,

Last Saturday I left home with the intention of taking my family to enjoy an afternoon's Soccer watching my club playing Geelong. Instead, I witnessed one of the dirtiest Soccer matches I have ever seen.

The poor sportsmanship of the Geelong goalkeeper in walking off during a penalty kick, and the foul language of their supporters, was bad enough—I took little notice of that.

What shocked me most — and many others — was the vicious attack on the referee after the game was over.

He was knocked to the ground, kicked and punched near to unconsciousness. I did not see one of the Geelong players come over and help him. It was the Prahran men who gave him first-aid and assisted him to his car.

I left the game with the feeling that Soccer won't get very far in Geelong.

I appeal to you, for the good of Soccer, to ask the disciplinary tribunal to take firm action against this club. I was only a few yards away when the attack took place, and am quite prepared to give evidence on this matter.

GEORGE STEVENS,
Cushing Ave., Bentleigh.

A Hint for George Cross

The kick-and-run type of football is the kind that depends on 100 per cent. team effort. The golden rule in football is—when in possession, take up position.

You must always be wanting the ball and looking for it. Even though you don't always get it when you try to play like this, it means that a team mate, instead of having only one man to pass to, has three or four, all moving around and ready to take the ball on the run.

It is this spirit which George Cross will have to use against Juventus. It is this which will bring the Giants down.

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LIDLAW CUP GAMES TOMORROW

Tomorrow (Sunday), May 29, at South Melbourne United's ground at Middle Park, two International Laidlaw Cup games will be played.

1.30 p.m.: A replay—Australia versus Croatia. These two teams already have played a three-all draw.

3 p.m.: Israel versus Ukrania.

Players for Croatia are asked to report to the dressing rooms at Middle Park at 12.45 p.m.

Players for Israel and Ukrania are asked to report to the dressing rooms at 2.15 p.m.

The Australian team will be selected from the following players, who are asked to report to the dressing rooms at 12.45 p.m.:

Petherick, Dougherty, Hatley, D. Smith (Sunshine United), McLeod, Corrie (Rangers), Drennan (Moreland), Jordan (Sandringham), Hathaway, Simpson, Shepherd, Denny, James, Holder (South Melbourne), Scott (Brighton)—also Australian-born members of the Victorian Colts who are available.

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Player to Referee: "Oh! Fair go, you clot. This is not a practice match. You could do better if you swallowed that—whistle." All the player got was a vacant stare.

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Anger and disgust prevent me commenting on that referee-bashing incident at Geelong last Saturday.

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Interesting to note that Soccer has grown almost over night in W.A. Last Sunday, 3,500 watched a brilliant display between a British and European side at Perth Oval. They contributed £325 to the flood relief fund.

West Aussie has now started an all-out campaign to promote Soccer in schools. Although not as fortunate as we are here as regards a first-class coach, they have organised a scheme that is almost on a par with us.

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A protest made by a leading W.A. club against the decision of the Association to take a home game off them as the match of the day, was turned down last week. The club claimed it had spent £300 enclosing its home ground.

The association policy is to play the match of the day at another reserve.

In N.S.W., the home club must supply the linesmen's flags. They must conform to regulations laid down by the association.

On numerous occasions I have seen games played here without a linesman even using a handkerchief as a flag.

Might not it be a good idea to have clubs supply a couple of flags, say a red and a blue? The cost of these would only amount to a few bob.

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School Soccer starts on June 22 with 14 technical schools taking part. Those clubs that are finding it a bit difficult to get juniors might keep this in mind.

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Fawkner Park, for many years the home of South Yarra, has lost its attraction for Sunday Soccer followers.

Many years ago I can remember seeing as many as 50 players lining up to have a kick at the ball.

It was then known as the "Soccer factory." What has happened to the "Yarra"?

Everybody's Favourite!



A Referee Recommends—

Obstruction Laws Are Worth Learning

The writer is
F. Hutchinson

It is now almost four years since a clause on obstruction was introduced by a meeting of the International Board in London. This came into force in July, 1951, but even after four years players here are not clear on the exact meaning of that section.

The new clause stipulates that—"A player committing any of the five following offences shall be penalised by the award of an indirect free kick, to be taken by the opposing side from the place where the infringement occurred."

The third of the offences listed is obstruction, which the law book explains as:

"When not playing the ball, intentionally obstructing an opponent, i.e., running between the opponent and the ball, or interposing the body so as to form an obstacle to an opponent."

This section is quite simple, and merely states that an indirect free kick shall be awarded against any player if he "intentionally obstructs" an opponent who is attempting to play the ball.

This is Safe

A player actually playing the ball will naturally interpose his body between the ball and an opponent trying to tackle him. This is quite natural and fair obstructing, and cannot be penalised.

Similarly, a player who, in running with the ball, or who feints to

kick or play it while it is running out of play is not committing an offence against an opponent who is trying to keep the ball in play.

The law was included so that "intentional obstruction" could be penalised. Prior to this, a really bad case of obstruction could only be termed "ungentlemanly conduct," and the offender received an official caution.

Intentional obstruction is when a player, without trying to play the ball himself, prevents or tries to prevent an opponent from doing so.

Here is a perfect example of this which happens frequently. A player chasing a ball, but not in playing distance of it, sees that it is going to a team mate. But an opponent is also racing towards the ball. The original player runs into the path of the oncoming opponent and prevents him from getting to the ball. This gives his team mate a chance to bring the ball under control or pass to another player.

Another example is when a player about to be tackled turns his back on his opponent and passes the ball to a team mate standing close by. Then as his opponent tries to pass him, he side-steps or runs in front of the opponent and obstructs him.

Simple Enough

This is all quite simple if you remember that a player who is playing, or is within playing distance of the ball, cannot be guilty of obstructing.

Incidentally, most players do not realise that they must not obstruct an opponent when trying to shield their goalkeeper when he is in possession of the ball.

Many times when the 'keeper is in possession and is trying to "get rid" of the ball, a full-back will run in front of an attacker with the sole purpose of preventing him from charging the 'keeper.

This is an offence under the obstruction clause, and should be remembered, as it usually happens only about ten yards from, and in front of, the goal. From such a position an indirect free kick can be as good as a penalty to a side that has been schooled in such things.

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JUNIORS WANT BILLETS

This year South Australia comes to Melbourne to play for the Skolink Cup. Billeets are required for these lads, who are expected in August. Will anyone who can accommodate any of these boys please notify Sam Newman.

Three games have been arranged against the Colts: On Sunday, June 19, Under-20; Sunday, July 17, Under-17, and Sunday, July 31, a State junior team will play them.

Will all managers of Under-17 and Under-20 teams forward the names and addresses of their two best players to Mr. Newman as soon as possible. Selectors are still required for Junior State teams this year.

Regarding ground locations:—Most grounds can be found in the Year Book. Wanderers, being purely a junior club, is not in it. The ground is Haxby Park, Preston. Take train to Bell Station, and the red bus to Heidelberg. Alight at Albert Street. Polonia plays at No. 6, Royal Park, and Juventus at No. 5 Royal Park, opposite the Zoo.

The rest of the grounds are listed in the book.

Around the leagues we have Sunshine United, undefeated in the Under-20. Box Hill has a strong grip on the Under-14 and Under-17, although in the Under-14 Pascoe Vale is running a close second.

Prahran has a wonderful record in the Under-15. This team did very well in the Under-14 last season, and looks like being unbeaten this year.

Any club which cannot field a team for one match is requested to notify their opposition within 48 hours of the match. Again managers are reminded that if no team turns up, the points must be claimed within 48 hours, or first post Monday, in writing to the Assistant Secretary.

A case happened in the Under-20, where one team arrived late,

Good Soccer Seen In L.V. Games

In one of the best games seen in the valley this season, Tigers went down to the leaders, Morwell, on Saturday, by one goal to three.

The return of Jack Kennedy, an experienced first division player, to the Tigers is good news. His presence on the field, conduct and ability will give them added incentive.

Tigers missed two penalties, and Morwell's stone-wall defence grimly held back repeated home-team attacks. This, with brilliant keeping by the Tigers' goalie, was the recipe for a thrilling game.

The two bottom teams, Morwell Rangers and Red Triangle, also gave their supporters an enjoyable 90 minutes' football.

Rangers, at home, were too good for the visitors and collected their first full points.

True Sports

Red Triangle are still without a win this season, but they are to be commended for their splendid sportsmanship in the face of six defeats, some heavy ones among

and the other team couldn't play, as a senior game was due to start at 2.45. The league rules state definite times for kick-offs, and these rules must be adhered to, especially in the Under-17 and Under-20, where senior games follow.

Any team playing Wilhelmina which can't obtain their own ground, are advised to contact Mr. Felix, Secretary of Wilhelmina. They have two grounds, and it is often possible to play there.

DENIS CHAMBERS.

them. Their example on the field could well be followed by some of the older clubs.

Sale United journeyed to the gas and fuel ground, where they were hard put to it to get the full point. The transfer of J. Freeze from Yallourn V.A.S.F.A. books to Lurgi Rangers must be pleasing to the Lurgi officials. His hat-trick on his first appearance was a fine effort.

Wake Up, Clubs!

Yallourn A were at home to Moe United—but no result is yet to hand.

This failure to get results in by 5.30 p.m. causes great inconvenience, not only in forwarding the Soccer News report, but in keeping the league tables up to date for the STR sports session. Particularly as the Saturday evening programme has to be recorded for re-broadcast from Sale on Sunday morning.

Clubs failing in this respect will certainly be dealt with by the council.

Results were:

SENIOR LEAGUE

Tigers 1, Morwell 3.
Morwell Rangers 5, Red Triangle 3.
Lurgi Rangers 3, Sale United 4.
Yallourn A v. Moe United not notified.

Junior results to hand.—Under 13: Yallourn Rangers 12, Hearn Oak 0; Yallourn Methodist 1, Moe 0. Under 16: Yallourn 1, Morwell Boys' Club 0.

Morwell and Moe United will play their Dockerty Cup games in Melbourne, and the association wish them the best of luck. League table to date will be in the next issue of "Soccer News."

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

FIRST DIVISION

George Cross v. Footscray.
Box Hill v. Juventus.
Hakoah v. Moreland.
Polonia v. Yallourn.
Brighton v. J.U.S.T.

Second Division

Prahran v. Sunshine City.
South Yarra v. South Melb.
Slavia v. Preston.
Maccabi v. Park Rangers.
Geelong v. Vic. Colts.

Third Division

Hellenic v. Sandringham C.
Frankston v. Richmond.
F.N.D. v. Williamstown.
Moorabbin C. v. Dandenong.
Sunshine Utd. v. Wilhelmina.

Metropolitan North

Fairfield v. Heidelberg.
Bayswater v. Coburg.
U.Y.D. v. I.C.I.
Lions v. University.

Metropolitan South

Astor v. Croatia.
Yarra Park v. Port. Melb.

Invitation First

Footscray v. George Cross.
Juventus v. Box Hill.
Moreland v. Hakoah.
Yallourn v. Polonia.
J.U.S.T. v. Brighton.

Invitation Second

Sunshine City v. Prahran.
South Melb. v. South Yarra.
Preston v. Slavia.
Park Rangers v. Maccabi.
Wilhelmina v. Geelong.

Invitation Third

Wilhelmina v. Sunshine Utd.
Heidelberg v. Moorabbin C.
Williamstown v. South Yarra.
Coburg v. Box Hill.
Sandringham C. v. Hellenic.

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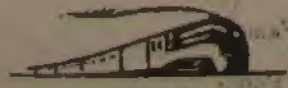
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L'angolo del Calcio Italiano

di Nino Randazzo

HAKOAH—JUVENTUS, 0—2 DEFINITIVA AFFERMAZIONE DEI BIANCONERI

Se alcun dubbio esisteva all'inizio di questa stagione circa le potenzialità della Juventus, oggi non può esistere più alcuno. Chi vorrebbe attribuire solo alla cieca fortuna i successi della Juve non solo fa un torto alla realtà dei fatti, ma soprattutto dimostra una incapacità logica. Ammesso che la fortuna possa avere giocato una parte importante qualche volta, come si potrà mai ammettere che i bianconeri abbiano vinto otto volte consecutive, così, solo per caso? I successi di questa squadra sono, invece, i successi personali dei singoli giocatori, il trionfo delle loro qualità, il trionfo dell'allenatore, Anton Szalay, il trionfo dell'intera organizzazione della Juve. Nessun "caso", dunque: le vittorie furono guadagnate a non facile prezzo!

Questo naturalmente vale anche per la partita della scorsa settimana, anzi particolarmente per quella. Sarebbe stato facile giudicare la Juve incapace di una vittoria alla fine del primo tempo. Troppe lacune apparivano evidenti: una incerta difesa, un inaccurato attacco, poche brillanti azioni personali. Ma questo non dovrebbe essere un mistero per chi abbia seguito attentamente le tattiche della squadra italiana quest'anno: il massimo risparmio possibile di energie, il concentramento di un attacco or-

ganizzato solo in alcuni punti della partita, l'ottenere, insomma, il maggior successo col minore spreco di energie. Conferma di questa teoria è stato il secondo tempo di questa partita: i bianconeri cominciano a giocare solo allora, sconvolgono l'avversario con mosse fulminee e con tattiche a sorpresa; i passaggi sono precisi, studiati, premeditati a frazioni di secondo; i rivali non possono credere ancora a questo subitaneo cambiamento, cercano di riprendersi e di sveltire il loro gioco, ma ne risulta un attacco confuso e inefficace; Bagnini e Zavattier segnano due reti rispettivamente a distanza di una decina di minuti; l'attacco avversario s'inasprisce ancora, riesce ancora in qualche sorpresa finale, ma ormai la sorte è segnata, la vittoria dei bianconeri è sicura e incontrastabile.

Come avevo pronosticato la settimana scorsa, se l'Hakoah fosse stata la stessa del sabato precedente contro il Footscray, il pericolo per la Juve si sarebbe dovuto trovare in qualche altra parte. L'Hakoah non era la stessa: aveva cambiato i suoi ranghi, ma per il peggio, sembra.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, is the night.

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IL GIOVANISSIMO DELLA JUVE



"Per sei giorni la settimana non penso ad altro che alla partita del sabato. Non sono ne' sposato, ne' fidanzato, ne' innamorato. La notte non sogno Gina Lollobrigida o Marilyn Monroe, ma sogno sempre la stessa cosa; un pallone e un campo da gioco." Così mi dice Remo Guardiani, terzino della Juve, rivelazione dell'anno e intelligente scoperta di Anton Szalay che dalla riserva lo volle per forza in prima squadra. Guardiani è nato a Pescara il 2 febbraio del 1935, ha giocato con la Juve fin dalla sua venuta in Australia, circa due anni or sono ed è il più giovane della squadra. Con la sua figura di artista dello schermo non sappiamo quanto durerà ancora questo suo celibato di fatto e di intenzioni. Speriamo per molto tempo ancora, se un secondo amore potrà fargli trascurare il suo primo, e fino ad oggi unico, amore: il calcio.

MAIL-BAG

Encouragement —Please

Dear Sir,

I have read "Soccer News" for quite a while, and have played this game for years, coached juniors without any thanks or help from the association, and played reserve cup finals without number.

My club showed their gratitude by presenting me with a trophy or two over the years.

But what I want to know is when is this council going to get rich and recompense these coaches who go out in all weathers, and do what they can with a bunch of kids week-end after week-end, but always miss out on any trips which are going?

Each time there is a trip, up pops a member of the council, and he is sent in place of these hard-working coaches.

Why not encourage these men with the promise of a trip? Then perhaps you may get more junior interest.

And—why not print a bit more news on them?

A. DUFF.

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U.Y.D. Trip is Not Cheap

Dear Sir,

After Coburg United travelled to Upper Yarra Dam on Saturday—and lost 3—2 on a soggy ground—club supporters began to wonder who the powers were who burdened lower clubs with the 60-mile trip. Clubs not in the best financial circumstances would find this "Metropolitan" trip expensive.

Soccer Ball

Might I also mention the persistent announcements in "Soccer News" to keep the night of the Soccer Ball free? So far my club hasn't received any information regarding the booking, price, or programme. Surely this isn't the way to make the Ball a success.

A. S. DUNLOP.

Let's Be Gentlemen

Dear Sir,

During my Soccer career in Australia I have never been known as an angel, but I have tried to be a gentleman. Last Saturday I saw an incident that made me disgusted to be known by my friends as a Soccer player. The ref. at Geelong last Saturday did a good job, and did not do anything that provoked the attack that was made on him. I would like to see the newcomers to our game in Australia behave like sportsmen, even if they are not able to be gentlemen.

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Of This and That

BOX HILL congratulates Bob Holborn on being the father of a 84-lb. son, Andrew Robert, which arrived last week. The club says he is already signed up.

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YALLOURN is sure that its goalkeeper, Blunt, is going to make the State side. He travels down to Melbourne from the Latrobe Valley every Monday for training.

★

FOOTSCRAY CITY is running socials, as usual, on Saturday nights. The first will be next Saturday, June 4.

★

SOUTH MELBOURNE'S club captain, Bert Senior, had a most successful wedding. Players dashed off after the game to get to the 6 p.m. reception. Bert highlighted proceedings by refusing to sit down when told to by his wife of two hours.

PRESTON has a new face in its line-up. It is that of Frank Wimmer, who played for B.A.C. Vienna as right-back and coach. He has been in Australia only four weeks, but has already signed up for Preston.

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PARK RANGERS has Fred Delaney back on the books, and the players' list looks a bit more familiar. Fred was well known for his non-stop play for the full 90 mins.

★

SOUTH YARRA welcomes back trainer Frank Collins to the committee. **PARK RANGERS** is still missing Frank Parsons, in bed with a badly injured leg, hurt five weeks ago. They wish him well, soon.

★

BOX HILL'S dance on Friday week was a great success. Everyone was happy about it, but the club has still not seen the president's new car, which they believe is a beauty, and still in one piece.

Australian Rules followers at Belgrave were given a shock when Prahran Soccer club paid them a visit on May 15. Not only did Prahran beat Belgrave 4-0 at Soccer; they also trounced them at Rules, 9-6, 0-3. Incidentally, Belgrave has won the premiership pennant these last three years.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Victorian

FIRST DIVISION

Hakoah 0, Juventus 2.
Brighton 4, George Cross 3.
Box Hill 3, Footscray City 2.
Polonia 3, Moreland 2.
J.U.S.T. 4, Yallourn 1.

SECOND DIVISION

ic. Colts 3, Park Rangers 2.
Maccabi 3, Preston 3.
Slavia 5, South Melbourne 4.
South Yarra 1, Sunshine City 1.
Geelong 0, Prahran 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Wilhelmina 7, Dandenong 2.
Moorabbin 2, Williamstown 3.
F.N.D. 2, Richmond 5.
Frankston 0, Sandringham 2.
Sunshine Utd. 1, Hellenic 2.

METROPOLITAN NORTH

St. Kilda 6, I.C.I. 0.
U.Y.D. 3, Coburg 2.
Bayswater 6, Heidelberg 4.
Lions 1, Fairfield 0.

METROPOLITAN SOUTH

Rosebud 1, Port Melb., 5.
Yarra Park 1, Brunswick 2.

INVITATION FIRSTS

Yallourn 2, J.U.S.T. 7.
Moreland 3, Polonia 9.
Footscray City, 3, Box Hill 2.
George Cross 1, Brighton 8.

INVITATION SECONDS

Park Rangers 5, Wilhelmina 2.
Preston 5, Maccabi 0.
South Melbourne 3, Slavia 2.
Sunshine City 1, South Yarra 4.
Prahran 0, Geelong 3.

INVITATION THIRDS

Hellenic 3, Box Hill 1.
Heidelberg 2, Sunshine Utd., 3.
Sandringham 5, Wilhelmina 0.

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DIVISION A

Hakoah 2, Prague 0.
Sydney Austral 2, Lane Cove 2.
Concord 2, Guildford 1.
St. George 1, Regent's Park 1.

DIVISION B

Sutherland 3, Hornsby-Epping 2.
Manly 5, Europa 2.
St. Peter's 3, Eastern Suburbs 1.
Polonia 7, Pyrmont-Balmain 3.
Balgownie 3, Gladesville-Ryde 0.

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FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
JUVENTUS	9	8	1	0	23	8	17
POLONIA	9	6	2	1	20	10	14
BRIGHTON	9	5	2	2	23	15	12
HAKOAH	9	5	1	3	30	16	11
MORELAND	9	4	0	5	15	15	8
BOX HILL	9	4	0	5	9	25	8
J.U.S.T.	9	2	2	5	20	19	6
FOOTSCRAY CITY	9	2	2	5	10	24	6
YALLOURN	9	1	2	6	14	21	4
GEORGE CROSS	9	1	2	6	16	32	4

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Slavia	9	9	0	0	44	15	18
Prabran	9	8	0	1	41	14	16
St. Melbourne	9	5	0	4	34	23	10
Vic. Colts	9	5	0	4	28	28	10
Sunshine C.	9	4	2	3	15	20	10
South Yarra	9	2	2	5	14	20	6
Preston	9	2	1	6	18	27	5
Geelong	9	2	1	6	14	29	5
Park Rangers	9	2	1	6	19	34	5
Maccabi	9	1	8	6	19	34	5

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Wilhelmina	9	9	0	0	57	8	18
Hellenic	9	7	1	1	44	9	15
Sandringham C.	9	6	2	1	32	9	14
Richmond	9	5	0	4	23	20	10
Dandenong	9	5	0	4	26	28	10
Sunshine Utd.	9	4	1	4	23	29	9
Williamstown	9	3	2	4	25	23	8
Frankston	9	2	0	7	12	29	4
Moorabbin C.	9	1	0	8	19	39	2
F.N.D.	9	0	0	9	7	65	0

FIRST INVITATION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Juventus	9	8	0	1	35	7	16
Polonia	9	7	1	1	32	21	15
Brighton	9	4	2	3	21	16	10
Footscray City	9	4	2	3	16	20	10
Moreland	9	3	2	4	20	27	8
Box Hill	9	4	0	5	20	27	8
J.U.S.T.	9	3	1	5	18	19	7
Hakoah	9	2	3	4	16	17	7
Yallourn	9	2	2	5	9	19	6
George Cross	9	2	0	7	10	30	4

SECOND INVITATION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
South Melb.	9	7	1	1	38	18	15
Sunshine City	9	6	2	1	25	11	14
South Yarra	9	6	0	3	24	20	12
Geelong	9	5	0	4	22	15	10
Slavia	9	4	1	4	35	17	9
Preston	9	4	0	5	15	17	8
Wilhelmina	9	4	0	5	21	25	8
Prabran	9	3	0	6	21	27	6
Park Rangers	9	2	0	7	12	24	4
Maccabi	9	1	0	8	11	31	2

METROPOLITAN NORTH

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Lions	8	7	1	0	22	8	15
Fairfield	8	5	1	2	21	4	11
University	8	3	1	2	21	18	11
Coburg	7	3	4	0	26	8	10
Baywater	8	3	0	5	23	21	6
U.Y.D.	8	3	0	5	7	9	6
St. Kilda	8	2	0	6	11	18	4
I.C.I.	8	1	2	5	12	25	4
Heidelberg	7	0	1	6	12	37	1

U.Y.D. v. Coburg not telephoned.

METROPOLITAN SOUTH

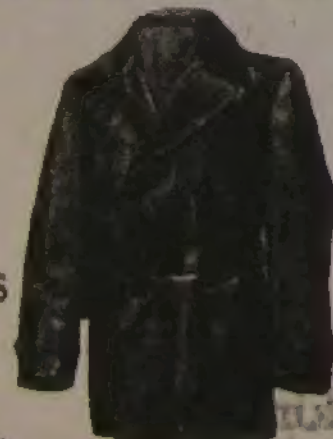
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brunswick	8	7	0	1	31	13	14
Croatia	6	5	0	1	29	11	10
Port Melb.	8	5	0	3	18	12	10
Yarra Park	7	4	0	2	16	16	8
St. Albans	6	4	0	2	14	19	8
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